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June 2022: The Riksbank's repo rate changed its name to the Riksbank's policy rate

The Riksbank's repo rate has been renamed the Riksbank's policy rate, which is a more appropriate name. The function and purpose of the interest rate are unchanged.

September 2017: The CPIF as target variable for monetary policy

As of September 2017, the Riksbank uses the CPIF, the consumer price index with a fixed interest rate, as target variable for monetary policy. The target is that the annual change in the CPIF shall be 2 per cent, which is to say the same level previously applied to the consumer price index, CPI.

From September 2017 the Riksbank uses a variation band to illustrate in a simple way that monetary policy's capacity to steer inflation in detail is very limited and that inflation normally varies around the inflation target. The variation band, which stretches between 1 and 3 per cent, captures approximately three quarters of outcomes for CPIF inflation since mid-1995. The variation band does not affect the formulation of monetary policy, but is only to illustrate the fact that inflation normally varies. The Riksbank always aims for 2 per cent inflation, regardless of whether inflation is initially inside or outside the variation band.

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